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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1886.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

John C. Riley has been appointed post-master at Cincinnati.

The cholera is still raging in Italy. About 250 new cases and 100 deaths are daily reported.

The anarchists trials at Chicago are nearing an end and there is likely to be a demand for hemp.

The President will leave the White House next Tuesday for a month's vacation in the Adirondacks.

Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, who is under sentence of a Governor and other officers is in session at Nashville.

The Tennessee State Democratic Convention to nominate a Governor and other officers is in session at Nashville.

The dead body of Jas. Simpson, an old farmer of Union county, was found lying on the bank of a stream in Henderson county.

The Louisville Times' sworn circulation for the last six months was 1,622,090 copies, an average daily circulation of 11,368.

Ex-President Arthur is in a fair way to recover his health. He has improved much in the last three months and now weighs 175 pounds.

The President has re-appointed Matthews, the colored man whose nomination for Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia, the Republican Senate refused to confirm.

The latest from the election in the Glasgow district is that the official majority of Leslie for Circuit Judge is 34 instead of 43 in Adair county. If this proves correct Carr, the Republican candidate, is elected by four majorities.

In the 10th Judicial district, reported in our election returns, H. C. Lily, Rep., was elected Circuit Judge. This makes five of nineteen judges elected by the Republicans, if we include Carr in the 7th district whose election is claimed, but is still in doubt.

There is a party by the name of Cleveland now filling the Presidential chair who has both a head and back-bone of his own. Since Congress adjourned he is putting in his time re-appointing the officers who were rejected by the Republican Senate. They will hold over until another Congress meets in December.

Cutting has been convicted and sentenced to imprisonment by the Mexican government and Secretary Layard has made a demand for his release. If the Mexican government still refuses to set the prisoner at liberty something may be expected to drop in the region of the Rio Grande. The war fever is very high in Texas, and Mexico will have to either back down or fight.

Hon. John W. Stevenson died at his home in Covington, Ky., on the 10th inst., of bilious colic. He was 74 years of age and was recognized everywhere as one of Kentucky's ablest statesmen and greatest lawyers. During his life he had filled several prominent positions—Governor of Kentucky from '68 to '71, United States Senator during the stormy period of '74, Chairman of the great Democratic Convention in Cincinnati in 1880 that nominated Hancock, etc.

Chief Hushyhead, of the Cherokee Indians, is a candidate for re-election, and is opposed by a gentleman also of the Cherokee persuasion, named Rabbit Bunch. If this gentleman's respected parents had only had the forethought to have him christened Rabbit Foot, our old friend Hushyhead's chances would be worth no more than a Louisville drummer's promise to write for a moneyless candidate.—Courier-Journal.

FOREST FIRES.

Whole Towns Destroyed in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10.—Opposite rains this morning at many points where the forest fires are raging in Northern Wisconsin have impeded their progress, and to-night's advances are that the danger is greatly lessened, while not past. Colby would have been destroyed but for rain, and Wausau also narrowly escaped. In other places the fires remain unquenched. The village of Hansen is doomed. It is surrounded by walls of flame while women as well as men are fighting the fire. The water supply is becoming exhausted. Milton and Rantoul in Calumet County are surrounded by fire by fire and farmers are flocking into the villages for safety. Acres of grain have been devastated. A dozen buildings have been destroyed at Pensacola and Howard. Around Little Suamico terror-stricken people flocked into the village and found a railroad communication cut off. A woman left her babe in her house and it was burned to death.

Hundreds of people are homeless in the stricken district. Coleman, Abrams and New Denmark are in danger. Rains have saved Stevens-paunt for thousands of bushels of cranberries and millions of feet of standing timber in the vicinity had been consumed.

At Sturgeon Bay the smoke obscured the sun to-day and vessels along the coast blew whistles continuously. It is almost impossible to navigate near there.

Col. Ebling's Murderers.

ONE OF THEM DISCHARGED AND THE OTHER TWO HELD OVER.

The Examining Trial in Detail.

The examining trial of Wm. Harmon and Rens Stanley, all colored, who killed Colonel Rufus Ebling on the day of the election, at Hendricks' Spring, this county, was begun before Justice Rogers Monday morning and concluded Tuesday afternoon. Messrs. Seabree and Clark represented the commonwealth. The prisoners were defended by Mr. R. W. Henry. The following is the testimony:

I. H. Wicks—On August 21 was at Hendricks' Spring in Christian County. Saw a scuffle between Wm. Stanley and Colonel Ebling. He was a light. Ebling was killed. He was shot through the neck and his skull was cracked, and brains were oozing out. Heard several shots. Stanley is a negro, and when they clinked the negro fell on top. Saw one negro shoot and saw a negro clink Ebling with a gun. Harmon Stanley fired a gun. Either would have killed him. Saw a pistol in the air. William Stanley seemed to have it and Ebling seemed to be trying to take it from him. There were two rifle and five pistol shots fired during the fight. Think Ebling died twice before he was shot. Negroes took pistol from Ebling.

En. F. Davis—Live on Hopkinsville and Greenville road, in Wild Cat Hollow. Was at Hendricks' Spring on the day of election. Saw Wm. Stanley and Rens Stanley. Several parties, Wm. Stanley among them, engaged in a shooting match with target guns. Saw Ebling after he was dead. He was shot through neck and struck on head with rifle gun. Either would have killed him. Knew Ebling well. Have known him for some years. Heard Ebling warn Wm. Stanley not to bother him any more, that he had been bothering him before. Was twenty-five yards off from where fight commenced. My attention was called to difficulty by other parties. Heard five or six shots fired, two of them rifle shots. Guns were muzzled. Col. Ebling and Bill Davis run a target gun together on that day. Don't know calibre of pistol used or what became of it.

Geo. W. Davis—Live in Stuart's precinct. Was at Hendricks' Spring on day of election. Knew Bill Harmon and Rens Stanley. Saw beginning of row. William Stanley pulled Ebling back from target gun. Ebling ordered Stanley to get away from him, drawing his pistol at the same time. A scuffle then occurred between them. Next saw Harmon rush up, put his rifle to his shoulder and fire. Saw Harmon and Rens Stanley loading their guns just before shooting commenced. Harmon fell, as if shot, immediately after he shot. "Why are you loading your rifles?" was asked Rens and Harmon. Their reply was, "We are going to have meat."

Thos. B. Moore—Was at Hendricks' Spring on election day. Knew Rens and Harmon Stanley. Saw them loading their guns just before fight took place. Asked them why they were loading their guns, that no one was mad at them. They replied, "We are going to have meat before night."

I. A. Hicks—Live in Stuart's precinct. Was at Hendricks' Spring on day of election. Knew Colonel Ebling. Have known him ten or twelve years. Knew Rens, Harmon and Bill Stanley. Bill Stanley and Colonel Ebling had a few words and then had a scuffle. Scuffle was on hill side. Shooting commenced immediately after scuffle. Think first shot fired was a pistol shot. Saw Harmon shoot after he got up. Rens struck Ebling with gun while he (Ebling) was down. Harmon shot Ebling while he (Ebling) was down. Colonel Ebling was 21 or 22 years of age.

Esquire W. T. White—Live in Stuart precinct. Knew Colonel Ebling. Knew Bill Stanley, Rens and Harmon also. Have known all the parties a long time. Rens and Harmon had rifles with them at the election. Saw a scuffle. Saw a white man on a darky. Heard shooting immediately after. Six or seven shots were fired all in about one minute. Such a crowd collected I could not see all who were fighting. Was twenty or twenty-five yards from scuffle. Saw Harmon shoot. His shot was fourth shot, in my opinion. Some shots were fired after Harmon shot. Saw Harmon put rifle in 9 inches of Ebling's neck and fire. Ebling was down when Harmon shot. Saw Wm. Davis—Live 18 miles from Hopkinsville. Was at Hendricks' Spring Monday, the 2nd of Aug. Knew Wm. Stanley, Rens and Harmon Stanley also. Also knew Colonel Ebling. Colonel Ebling and Wm. Stanley were in scuffle when I first saw them together. Ebling was retreating and Wm. Stanley was advancing on him. Rens and Harmon were following up Ebling and trying to shoot him. Rens ran up to Ebling and struck him on head with gun. Harmon then shot Ebling in neck with rifle. Ebling was down when he was struck and shot. Bill Stanley was scuffling with him when shot was fired.

Geo. B. Reed—Live in Stuart (Hendricks) precinct. Knew Wm. Stanley. Slightly acquainted with other two defendants. Knew Ebling slightly. William Stanley came up to me near wheel of fortune. He asked for ticket and stepped off to get change. He ran his hand in to get ticket. Ebling said "I told you to keep your hands off me, if you don't do I am going to kill you." Ebling drew pistol and Wm. said

"Don't, don't do that." Ebling was thrown but turned Stanley. Heard two pistol shots, some rifle shots, one of which was target gun or cap bursted. I interfered in no way.

R. W. Sharnen—Was at Hendricks' Spring on election day. Knew Colonel Ebling. He was there. Saw difficulty between him and Wm. Stanley, but was so far off that I know nothing about particulars. J. L. Haskins—Live about 4 miles from Hendricks'. Saw Wm. Harmon and Rens Stanley and Colonel Ebling. I was at voting place when shooting occurred. Saw Ebling after he was killed.

Wm. Haskins—Live in Stuart's precinct. Was at election at that place Aug. 2nd. Saw part of fight, saw first of it. Difficulty started between Wm. Stanley and Colonel Ebling. They scuffled and fell, Stanley falling on top. Shooting occurred thirty or forty feet from where first row occurred. Two pistol shots were fired before rifle shots were fired. Saw Ebling after he was dead.

Jack W. Hicks—Live in Stuart's precinct. Knew Colonel Ebling. Knew all the Stanleys. Was at the precinct Aug. 2nd. Was 25 steps off when difficulty commenced. Saw Ebling backing down toward road asking for his pistol. Next saw Ebling down and heard shots fired. Saw Ebling shoot one shot at Wm. Stanley but missed him. Saw Wm. Stanley shoot Ebling and also saw Rens hit Ebling on head with gun.

Christman Davis—Live in Hendricks' precinct. Knew Ebling and Harmon Stanley. Knew Colonel Ebling. Saw all the parties to the difficulty on the day of election. Saw Wm. Stanley and Colonel Ebling fighting. Saw shooting. Think I saw Ebling shoot. Saw Harmon shoot Ebling. Saw Rens strike Ebling on head with gun. Ebling was down when shot. Think first shot fired was a rifle shot.

CHARLEY ATKINSON—Live in Stuart's precinct. Knew Colonel Ebling. Saw all the parties to the difficulty at the election on Aug. 2. Saw Ebling shoot at Harmon Stanley. Also saw him shoot at Wm. Stanley. Next saw Rens Stanley strike Ebling on head with gun, then saw Harmon Stanley shoot Ebling. Ebling died immediately.

J. C. Anderson—Live in Stuart's precinct. Saw part of difficulty. Saw Ebling shoot Harmon Stanley in face, also saw him shoot at Rens. Saw Rens strike Ebling on head with gun, while he was down. Harmon Stanley then shot Ebling with a rifle in the neck. Saw Ebling shoot three times. Heard five shots fired.

J. M. Brown—Live 4 miles east of Crofton. Was at Hendricks' Spring on day of election. Knew Colonel Ebling. Heard Ebling tell Wm. Stanley to keep his hands off him. Saw a crowd collect. Did not see fight.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution. Court then adjourned (at 8 o'clock, A. M., Tuesday).

TUESDAY, AUG. 10TH—THE DEFENSE.

WILLIAM STANLEY—Was at Hendricks' Spring Aug. 2nd. Got there tolerably early. Rens and Harmon came after I did. Had not seen them before for a month. Rens is my brother and Harmon is my nephew. Was raised near White Plains. Saw Colonel Ebling once before, saw him at Greenville about a year ago. Met him near spring half hour before difficulty. I asked Ebling if he was man I met at Greenville. Asked him his name two or three times. Put my hand on his shoulder. Told Ebling I was not mad. I next went to wheel of fortune. Ebling and I took a shot at target also. Ebling beat me shooting. Next heard Jake Creek say to me "some one will shoot you." Turned and saw pistol in Ebling's hands. Ebling told me to keep my hands off him. I grabbed Ebling and we had a scuffle, both fell, when Ebling rose he shot Harmon. I had no pistol. I fired no shot that day. Ebling first shot Harmon then shot at me. I ran at Ebling again then. I fell but caught hold of his legs. Don't know who shot Ebling. Did not see any one hit Ebling on head. When I saw Ebling bleeding I ran off. Two shots were fired after I ran. I was shot in back. I left for home as soon as I discovered I was shot. Third shot Ebling fired hit Mr. Jasper Stinnett. I started away with Ebling's pistol, some one took it out of my hand, don't know who. Bob Atkinson, John Wilson and Andy Essex arrested me at my home. DAVID GRACE—I arrested Rens and Harmon at their home, Aug. 3. Was not at Hendricks' Spring at time of difficulty. Saw dead man. Examined wounds. His brains were oozing out, was also shot in neck.

GREEN JONSON—Was at Hendricks' Spring on day of election. Saw Colonel Ebling and Wm. Stanley talking just before difficulty. Heard Wm. Stanley say "don't get mad." Heard Ebling say "I am not mad." After about fifteen minutes saw Wm. Stanley shooting. Ebling shot first shot fired. There were probably fifteen or twenty shots fired. Used to know Colonel Ebling but he had grown out of my latitude.

JIM DUNN, col.—Was at Hendricks' Spring on day of election. First I knew of fight was Wm. Stanley and a white man scuffling. They both fell, white man on top, then saw pistol shining. White man asked for his pistol. Saw man shoot Harmon immediately afterward. Saw white man shoot three shots. Think second shot struck Wm. Stanley. Heard some one say "Shoot that n— negro," just before firing commenced. When Harmon and Rens took their guns out of Fayette Hill's wagon where they had left them that morning. They remarked

to me "We are not quite ready to leave." This was in reply to my question, "Boys are you ready to go home now?"

This closed the evidence.

Mr. Seabree opened the argument in a speech of twenty minutes, after which court adjourned for dinner. At 1 o'clock Mr. R. W. Henry commenced speaking and spoke one and one-half hours. He was followed by Mr. Clark, who spoke about the same length of time.

Esquire Rogers decided to turn Wm. Stanley loose and hold Rens and Harmon over for Circuit Court. Bail was fixed at \$4,000 in each case, being unable to give bond they were sent back to jail. All the witnesses were recognized in the sum of \$100 each to appear here on second day of the September term of Circuit Court, that being the day set for their appearance before the grand jury.

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CROFTON, KY.

August 17, 1886.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Empire, Castleberry and Crofton Sunday schools will spend next Sunday, August 15th, at Chalybeate Springs, one and a half miles north of this place. We understand Mr. Williams and Hon. John Peland, of your city, have kindly consented to address the audience on Sunday schools and temperance. There will be dinner on the ground and everybody is invited.

Give us a law to require every man to show his tax receipt before he votes, and we will have less contention about illegal voters and we might safely say no delinquents on the tax book.

Mrs. Josie Brice is confined to her bed of dysentery this week.

Jaa. M. Clark and J. W. Armstrong left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio. They have gone to investigate some old land claims.

Mrs. Mary Oats, of White Plains, Ky., is visiting Mr. Nannie Prouse, of this place.

Miss Leona Jamison, of Providence, Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. Wm. Jamison for several weeks, returned home Monday. She made many friends during her stay here and the young man who took her departure so hard has partially recovered under the usual restoratives, camphor and asafoetida.

Wm. Teague who lived near old Petersburg in this county, died yesterday; he had been a long sufferer of rheumatism and death came as a final relief from suffering and pain. To his family and friends we extend our condolence.

Miss Moore of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Susan Daugherty.

We were shown the following tax receipt to-day by Mr. B. P. Williams, of Louisville, Ky.:

Received of Thos. Minter, ten shillings and four pence in full for his tax, for the year 1785, May 6th.

F. HARTLEY, D. S.

The above receipt was paid in McLean county, Ky. RICK.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are 250 guests and 528 State troops at Crab Orchard this week.

A man named Sears at Somerset blew into a gun to find out if it was loaded. He found out.

At the recent election, Dr. Geo. H. Perrin, of Cynthiana, put in his seventieth annual straight Democratic vote.

Juo. Sweeny, col., shot and killed Geo. Diamond, col., of Paducah, on the steamer Hudson, lying at St. Louis.

Wm. Robertson took out license to marry Sarah Ruo in Henderson Co., and returned the paper the next day endorsed "Bride not found."

P. S. Nixon was a Democratic candidate for jailer in Bath county and during the heat of the campaign A. L. Wright, a wealthy farmer, made the statement that Nixon had stolen \$500 and would steal again if he got a chance. Nixon was defeated and has just brought a \$30,000 libel suit against Wright.

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